

The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME"

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1919.

THE AMERICAN CREED.

I believe in the United States of Amer-
ica as a government of the people, by
the people, for the people, whose just
powers are derived from the consent of
the governed; a democracy in a repub-
lic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign
States; a perfect Union, one and insepa-
rable, established upon those principles of freedom, equal-
ity, justice, and humanity for which American patriots
sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is
my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitu-
tion; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it
against all enemies.

STRIKING—FOR WHAT?

MOST of the public paid little attention to the state-
ment when the newspapers said that the steel workers
were striking not for more money but for control of the
industry after the Russian fashion. The country had gone
strike mad and it was assumed that every strike was for
higher wages to meet the mounting cost of living and for
better working conditions. After the steel mills were closed
down and business began to languish not only in the
steel towns but in other places the indolent minded public
discovered to its dismay that it had been made the victim
of a trick perpetrated by labor leaders of anarchistic sym-
pathies who got the aliens in the mills to go out on a prom-
ise that the industry was to be sovietized and took the
skilled labor with them by appealing to loyalty to the union
cause. Those who had doubts were told that this time the
strike would win in a walk.

Something similar has been going on in the inner circles
of the United Mine Workers, but thanks to the way in
which the joint conference in the office of the Secretary of
Labor turned out yesterday the public is not likely to be-
lieve its sympathy upon an unworthy cause the second time.
The one thing clear in the coal strike situation is that it
is not more money the mine workers want. They rejected
an offer of more money on the ground that such a propo-
sition is inadequate, and they declared that they would not
even consider any proposition that is not based upon the
acceptance of a six hour day and a five day week. Secre-
tary Wilson in spite of this uncompromising attitude is mak-
ing one more effort, but the situation is not at all promising.

Thirty hours a week; two whole rest days. What are
they going to do with this time? The rank and file may
think they need all this leisure. That idea has been sedu-
lously cultivated, but the explanation of such a drastic re-
duction in productive time lies in some other direction. A
variety of theories would fit the case and the public and the
mine workers may be sure that some day they will be let
into the secret. In the mean time both of those interests
may rest assured that the leaders who set up this scale con-
spiracy were not working in their interests. A six hour day
and a thirty hour week would mean a stiff advance in the
coal bill of the nation even if it was not accompanied by
the sixty per cent advance in wages that is demanded, and
as far as the mine worker is concerned he would soon find
that on that basis what with the competition of fuel petro-
leum at home and the loss of the now flourishing export
business there would not be even enough work to average
four hours a day.

In other words in permitting the radicals to seize con-

trol of their organization and demand conditions which are
fundamentally wrong the mine workers are in danger of
toppling over the structure they have been almost a quarter
of a century in building; thus reducing the whole industry
to the chaotic condition which existed before the United
Mine Workers became one of the big powers in the Ameri-
can industrial world. The situation is so serious that it
is time for the individual mine worker to try to find out
where he stands in relation to this great effort and how much
influence he has with the leaders who have suddenly devel-
oped radical ideas.

RISE IN VALUE OF GLANDS.

DR. SERGE VORONOFF of the French Academy
of medicine has got all the doctors, academies and
savants of Paris excited by announcing discovery of the
fountain of youth, faucet of youth or something equally as
good for old and decaying folks. Indeed, American sur-
geons too, are pricking up their ears and beginning to take
notice of the matter, and, pretty soon, we may have a rep-
etition of the Brown-Sequard sensation.

This Parisian surgeon's "fountain" is the "interstitial"
gland, which furnishes fluids to the body that promote vim,
vigor, vitality and general friskiness. He has taken this
gland from an anthropoid ape, planted it in the flesh of a
broken down gent of 66 years and now the old gent afore-
said has got more youth than he knows what to do with.
Of course, Dr. Voronoff had to appropriate the ape's gland
because he couldn't find any young man who was willing
to give up his "interstitial" for experiment on the 66-year-
old gent, but the latter hasn't as yet tried to climb trees
or throw his friends down to hunt fleas on 'em, and so
the ape gland will probably answer the purpose, if folks
will risk going about with part of a monkey in them that
may cut loose at any moment.

While positive as to the restoration of vim, vigor, etc.,
Dr. Voronoff is careful to state that gray hair does not
return to black, new teeth don't sprout and weak eyes do
not become strong. White-headed, toothless and wrinkled,
the old man is just filled chock full of youthful gaiety—
everything in the way of youth except the locks. And we
know some old men who are fixed that way now, without
any ape's "interstitial," and they are holy terrors!

We wonder how high the cost of "interstitial" glands is
going to be.

In framing the reservations to the peace treaty, a pro-
ceeding that in the main has the approval of the people,
the Foreign Relations committee of the senate seems to
be setting the stage for another prolonged wrangle on
the floor and much further delay in the settlement of
this vexed question, and that is something that the pub-
lic will not approve. One of the reservations agreed to
yesterday provides no one may be appointed to mem-
bership upon the various commissions set up by the
treaty except "with the approval of the congress of the
United States." If that means the approval of both
branches of congress, and it is fair to assume that it
does, it is an attempt to introduce something entirely
new. The constitution provides that the appointing
power shall be divided between the President and the
senate, and while the committee may succeed in starting
a wrangle on the floor over its proposition, it cannot get
around that, for the constitution also provides that the
appointing power includes all offices not "herein other-
wise provided for," the joker in this case being the
word herein. There is no mention in the fundamental
law of commissioners under the new treaty of Paris.

The fact that both sides of the mine wage scale con-
trovercy were willing to remain over another day in
Washington is an indication that both are becoming
acutely conscious of the fact that the public is pretty
vitaly concerned in the result of their deliberations and
is apt to resent it if anything unfair is undertaken. That
feeling may not prevent a strike now, but it is never-
theless a hopeful sign. Too often in industrial disputes
the parties directly interested proceed on the theory
that theirs are the only interests concerned. The truth
is that usually the unrepresented third party, the great
public, is more vitaly interested than either of them,
and the time is rapidly approaching when the public's
interest will be adequately safeguarded.

Wall street experienced a rush of pessimism yester-
day and some of the recently active stock issues had a
rather stormy time of it for a while. Perhaps a sudden
shattering of the high hope of amicable settlement of
all the more important industrial troubles as the result
of negotiations going on at Washington was the cause
of it. There was a reaction of that kind upon the coun-
try as a whole. But Wall street at heart is bull just
now. It is betting its last dollar on the United States,
and, as eminent financial authority has observed, that
is a pretty safe thing to do. We may have some big
strikes and business may have a bad period between
this and Christmas, but there never was a more oppor-
tune time to sing the favorite song of the New York
Sun—

"We may be happy yet,
You bet."

TRUTHS AND TRAVESTIES

By the Bard.

Tenshun!
To O. L. L. we are indebted for this
little poem, which the Bard found
blushing modestly in his correspond-
ence this morning:
My Love Works in a Greenhouse.
In a quaint New England village,
On a drear October night,
A livery stable keeper met
A maid whose troth he'd plight.

Now he was tall and handsome
In a Sam R. Mumm way.
And she, oh my! was quite a queen,
She was so tall yet gay!

The livery stable keeper
When he asked her for her hand,
Attempted to embrace her,
But for this she would not stand.

Why, oh why, upon this manly breast
Will you not lay your head?
She looked into his whiskered face,
And this was what she said:
CHORUS.

My love works in a green house,
And there always is a smell
Of violets and geraniums
Upon his coat lapel.
Now, mind, I do not blame you
Nor do I make complaint,
But a greenhouse has a fragrance
That a livery stable aint.
Parade Rest!

Th' Bard confesses to an inordin-
ate fondness for bananas. Each day
it is his custom to slip down to Mor-
gan Brothers, and, picking out two
nice ones from the bunch hanging
outside, pluck and escort them in-
side to be weighed and appraised.
The other day Adam S. Lane ob-
served this action of ours, and miscon-
struing it, perpetrated the following
simerick:

Th' Bard for his twelve o'clock Manna
Devoours the sustaining banana.
He plucks 'em himself
As he parts with the pelf
Tied up in his thrifty bandanna.

Present Arms!
The Girl in The Office says she
saw in the paper this morning that
bids for the Normal dormitory would
be received soon and she hopes she
gets one for she recollects that they
used to have some jolly little parties
at the old one.

Ground Arms!

According to a new rate card is-
sued by the doctors of Mannington it
costs twenty dollars to be born be-
tween the hours of six A. M. and six
P. M. and forty dollars to be born be-
tween six P. M. and six A. M. The
mothers of the forty dollar ones will
now have a new talking point when
their offspring is discussed. When
the child grows up and is in second
grade at school the following conver-
sation is quite possible between
Martha, who was a twenty dollar in-
fant and Alberta, who was a forty
dollar arrival:

Martha—"Fuh! I guess my papa's
more bigger than yours. He drove two
big horses for the livery stable."
Albert—"Indeed, I should be pleased
to give you to understand that I
cost forty dollars to be borned, ask
Dr. Flowers if you don't believe me,
and you only cost twenty dollars. So
there!"

All Hands on Deck!
Typical Tips—
Now is a good time to begin looking
over the seed catalogues and reviving
hopes for next year.

This is the best month in the year
to steer clear of promiscuous oil stocks.
The other months are November,
December, January, February, March,
April, May, June, July, August and
September.

Forward seeing persons will start
now planning what gifts received last
Christmas can be passed on to
best advantage this Yuletide. Do
your Christmas swapping early.
Very few persons born in June ob-
serve their birthdays this month.
Few parties going to the Woods in
search of Spring flowers will have
their efforts rewarded.

Return To Quarters!

The lunch
like just
before
bedtime
says Robb

Adish
of

POST
TOASTIES

That's "Flu"

When your head aches with
sneezing, pain in the ribs and
body feverish, followed by chills
due to dampness, rest and
exposure to draughts that
means grippe or it may mean
"Flu."

CHARLES K. D. O'X. GOLD
TARTARS

This quick relieving
remedy is the most valuable
prescription for the purpose.
Great for colds, grippe, fever,
malaria, headache and neural-
gia. Does not open the pores
and how you catch a fresh cold.

PRICE 25c.

CRANE'S
Drug Store

RUFF STUFF

Six hour days and five day weeks
do seem to be cutting it pretty fine,
but—

.....
Doubtless there are some guys who
look forward to the time when they
can hafe their work done.

.....
Of course one of the troubles is
that too many fellows do that now.

.....
But if you will look into their cases
you will discover that the lad who
aid the foundation of the pile believed
in working as hard as he could as
long as he could.

.....
And was happy in doing it.

.....
That's the secret of it—happiness,
contentment.

.....
Without it a salary of a million a
week and a job that took only a half
hour a day would be like apples of
sodom.

.....
Senate foreign relations commit-
tee has already adopted fourteen re-
servations to the peace treaty.

.....
No honest man would be able to
say that the committee is not a hard
working body.

.....
But it is to be hoped that some one
will warn it that there is such a thing
as doing too much work.

.....
At any rate it is going now it
promises to furnish us with a new
version of that old wheeze about the
my who was for the law but against
it enforcement.

The reputation it already has made
a reputation it may rest tranquil.

The reputation it already has made
is a plenty.

Presbyterian New
Era Institute Here

The program for the institute to be
held at the First Presbyterian church
on next Wednesday in connection
with the New Era Movement will be
completed. There will be sev-
eral men present at this meeting from
elsewhere who are prominent in the
work of the denomination. Among
those who will take part in the in-
stitute work are:

David McConaughy, secretary
stewardship bureau, New York; Dr.
Charles B. Butler, secretary, south-
ern district, Buffalo; Rev. Thomas G.
Kontz, D. D., associate field direc-
tor, New York; Rev. A. M. Boyd, D.
D., associate field director, New York;
Rev. Edward Krapp, D. D., member of
general assembly commission; Rev.
Louis E. Black, synodical Sunday
school representative.

The purpose of the institute is to
stimulate simultaneous action by the
whole church in promoting the New
Era movement program of service for
the year to assist the pastor to pre-
sent the goals and ambitions of the
movement to the congregation and to
assist its program to local needs and
primarily to help the individual
churches to plan a year's work com-
mensurate with present day demands
and possibilities.

A herd of buffalo never moves in a
straight line. It always takes a zig-
zag course for defense.

An electric device used to locate
oil has been perfected.

Millan Post Has
Splendid Meeting

A splendid meeting of Millan Post,
of the American Legion, at Mannington,
featured by boxing bouts, a musical
program and other features, was
held in the auditorium of the high
school last evening. The Mannington
post is growing rapidly and great
interest is being manifested by the
service men of that district in its
future. Meetings are held every
Thursday evening at eight o'clock in
the night school and all service men
are invited to be present.

HEINZELMAN POST
An important special meeting of
Heinzelman Post of the American
Legion will be held this evening at
eight o'clock in the court house. At
the meeting the resignation of Post
Commander Earl H. Smith, will be
received and arrangements made for
the election of his successor.

The Post has been invited to as-
sist the local Red Cross in its drive
for members, and action will be taken
by the Post this evening toward co-
operating with this movement.

Legion buttons have been received
and will be for sale to members this
evening at twenty five cents. This
button should not be confused with
the Victory discharge button which
has been distributed to a majority of
the service men of the county.

A report of the delegation to the
state convention at Charleston will be
made by U. A. Knapp, who headed
the delegation.

Soldier Secretary Jay Straight has
a long list of new members to present,
and it is expected that a number will
be offered by individual members of
the organization.

The Irish saints, St. Patrick, St.
Brigid and St. Columille were great
friends of dumb animals.

Japanese
KIMONOS
in
Crape and Silk
at
Compelling Values

Courtneys' Store
Honest Values 108-110 Main St.

Just in—
Delightfully Dainty
Dancing
Frocks
Their Prices
Are Pleasing

It Prices Elsewhere Impress You As Excessive Then There Is Disillusionment For You In Courtney's Suit Prices

For This is a Store of Consistent Values!

Our idea of a Suit Value—is one which does not have
to be reduced in price to attract attention. Here is a
group of Suit Pricing that are JUST SUCH VALUES!

They have created a furore in the ranks of early
buyers.

**\$29.50, \$35, \$39.50,
\$45, \$49.50, \$55,
\$59.50, \$65.00**

AND AT LIKE STAGES UP TO

\$169.50

Golden Autumn demands that she who would be well
and comfortably dressed, possess a new Fall Suit—one
glance at the smartness of the new styles and the very
moderateness of prices her, will make it an easy matter
for you to obey this edict.

Materials of Men's Wear Serge, Tricotine, Velour,
Duotone, Tinseltone, Broadcloth, Fortuna, Duvet de
Laine, Peach Bloom, etc.

Beautiful Linings of Novelty Silk are prominent fea-
ture, while in many instances Braiding, Silk and Yarn
Embroidery is stunningly employed.

Furs of choice quality appear in smart treatment in
many of the distinctive models.

Courtneys' showing of suits now at its very height
embracing as it does Style, Distinction, Wide Variety—
all at satisfying prices.

Just Received

Gorgeous Blooses
of the Wanted Georgette,

the very latest creations
that New York affords,
were just personally se-
lected by our buyer and
hustled here by Parcel
Post.

A glance at our window
display cannot but im-
press you with their
choiceless and beauty.

**\$7.75 up to
\$25.0**

Stunning use of silk and yarn
embroidery in the bright contrast-
ing colors are brilliantly set off by
the darker shades of the Georgette
in Navy, Brown, Taupe, Mahogany
etc.

Luck indeed was
the purchase of such
hats as

RAWAK
and
Moonhead and Jardine
by our buyer in New
York enabling us to of-
fer them at
\$9.75 and \$13.75
We advise you very
earliest inspection.

BRILLIANT SCARFS.
lend life and color to the
suit or dress. They are
dashing smart, indeed,
with contrasting borders
of bright colors.

**\$2.25 to
\$9.00**

Our large collection of
all that is new in Purse
and Hand Bags leave
nothing more to be desired
in the way of selection

Leather Purses ranging
from 25c to \$5.75.

Fancy Hand Bags in
Velvet and Embroidered
Silk 50c up to \$19.00.

Truthful Advertising **Courtneys' Store** Dependable Merchandise

Fairmont Pharmacy Says

After each meal—You eat one

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

And get full food value and real stomach
comfort. EATONIC relieves heart-
burns, bloatedness, feeling of heart-
burn, acidity, flatulence, indigestion,
stomach distress, keeps the
stomach sweet and pure.
EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs
a cent or two a day to use it. You will be de-
lighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed
or money back. Please call and try it.

90% of Business Transactions By Check

This is a high percentage, yet 90% of the busi-
ness transaction of the country are made by check.
What percentage of your business transactions
is by check?

If you are not already following the up-to-date
business method, start checking account with us
and you will at once note the benefit and satisfaction
of the change.

THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK.
Capital \$200,000.